The Bloomfield Record.

LOCAL NOTE-BOOK. Shall we celebrate the 4th?

The Assessor is still upon his rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Mc Gowan arrived home Thursday, A. M.

Changes of residence for the summer have commenced in earnest. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cook are at

Northampton, Mass.

The terror of timid horses, the steam roller, has appeared on the avenue.

Mrs. M. M. Bradley and Mrs. Geo. H. Hulin are at Lenox, Mass.

The family of Mr. P. W. Lyon will spend the summer out of town. Those who know say those Waverly

Hams are unexceptionable.

Canada, also Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Lamberson Sherwood are keeping house on Oakland ave.

"Childrens' Day" will occur at the M. E. Church on Sunday, June 20th.

A rare chance is afforded to secure Mr. Peters' fine place for the summer. See

At the Misses Meacham's are Mr. and Mrs. Hogeland of Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan.

The first picnic of the season transpired in a back-vard down at Montgomery day before vesterday.

The delightful rain which came on Tuscan portico. At the sides of this por-Monday was enough to make even the tico are placed the two emblematical pil- McDermit & Looker, most unregenerate feel thankful.

of New York, occupy Mr. Broughton's residence on Church st.

to take place from her late residence this (Friday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

remain until late in the fall.

at about early candle-light, Monday evening. Only a family flare-up.

has been spending more than a week at Dr. E. M. Ward's on Park Place. Mr. J. G. Broughton's family are sum-

of Mrs. Broughton.

on Beach st., at the house of Mr. E. G Messrs. Peters and Nash have taken a

months. The skirmishers from Colorado are re-

bach slew a number of the "varmints" eter and vaulted in tent like manner. Each side vesterday.

the Caldwell penitentiary. us at some of the Boarding-Houses. Mr. mounted by a lofty, groined canopy of five and Mrs. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Worrall, of New York, are at the Park

House. The patches of lawn around the Old Church on the Green—the artistic walks and is fitted up in the Saraenic style, is reach to be the best. 19 sizes made. Prices Lower than any other first-class Wheel. Pamphlet form the octaornal apartment by a door than any other first-class Wheel. Pamphlet New Personal apartment by a door than any other first-class Wheel. Pamphlet Personal apartment by a door than any other first-class Wheel. Pamphlet Personal apartment by a door than any other first-class Wheel. Pamphlet Personal apartment by a door than any other first-class Wheel. cut through here and there—the full force | ed from the octagonal apartment by a door and joint effect of all-is extremely pleas. from the west side of the latter. A banquet-

We have printed for the convenience minor apartments are also found on this of the traveling public a pocket time-ta- story. ble of both railways. They can be had on application to T. L. Dancer, newsman

at the depot. The brick walls of the Mabel Association building are going up rapidly. The

handsome structure, when completed, will be a fine ornament to Liberty street, in fact to the village itself.

it in ten seconds, we'll pay for drinks ed to be the victims of crime. -at the nearest soda fountain : "Lady Tilton well, on the Brown Heirs farm, is doing eighty barrels a day, after being torpedoed.".

A batch of boys from East Orange were arrested last Sunday for bathing in burned, together with a quantity of hay the Morris Canal aqueduct in this vil- and straw, harness, sleighs, wagons, etc. lege. They were brought before Justice to do so any more."

this town will have a Picnic and Musical finest enjoyment to all who attend.

New Masonic Temple, New York. Years ago the Masons of the State of New York were impressed with a sense of the necessity for making some adequate and certain provision for the orphan children of Masons as well for these members of the craft who by infirmity and old age were ren lered incapable of supporting themselves. This feeling, put into a practical form, gave rise to the idea of an asylum, and then the question arose, How shall this asy- RNGLAND, lum be supported? It was finally determined to raise a fund for this purpose and to invest it in a building in New York, the rents from which would be sufficient to establish and support the asylum. The Masonic Temple which has just been dedicated is the outcome

of this effort, and certainly no building was ever planned and erected with a nobler purpose. The Temple stands at the corner of LIVERPOOL AND QUEENSTOWN Twenty-third street and Sixth Avenue M. R. DENNIS, and occupies a lot 141 feet by 98 feet 8 inches. The style of architecture is pure Renaissance, the general design being exceedingly chaste and well-proportioned. There are four stories and a Mansard. Each of the stories is distinguished by a special architectural or-Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Potter are in der-the first being Tuscan, the second Ionic, the third Corinthian and the fourth Composite. The material is light colored granite, to which great depth of expression is given by bands of dark Quincy syenite in the Tuscan story. A pavilion ornamented by columns and surmounted by a quadrangular dome 50 feet square at the base and rising to a hight of 165 feet above the side. Than Any Broad Street Store Sold, Rented and Exchanged. walk, divides the front on Twenty-third street and gives a highly ornamental appearance to the structure. Curtains embellished with allegorical statuary connect this center compartment with corner

> pavilions each 26 feet square at the base, rising 95 feet to the top of the main cor-

> nice and capped by a Mansard roof. The

main entrance is placed at the southwes-

tern curtain in Twenty-third street and is

approached through a four columned

lers called Jachin and Boaz. The pr vate entrance to the Temple is on Sixth The family of Mr. Schaus, the artist Avenue, in the northern pavilion. The first story is entirely arranged for store? -three large ones on the street open on the avenue-while the upper stories are devoted to now reopened with a splendid assortment of The funeral of Mrs. Samuel Taylor is the purposes of the friternity. The latter are reached through the portico in Twenty-third street; broad stairs whose sides are gorgeously ornamented, leading to an ample vestibule wainscoated in parti-colored marbles and richly Mr. Edward G. Ward and family have painted. Two bronze sphinxes, symbolizing left for Hebron, Conn., where they will Mystery, guard each side of the grand stairway Carpets of all grades, Oil Cloths, leading to the main corridor on the second story. This corridor is 20 feat wide, 66 feet long and 28 feet high, and is decorated in the An explosion occurred near the Center Ionic style. From this corrider immediate access is obtained on the cast side of the Grand Lodge, while on the west of the second story hallway are the parlors and offices of the Grand Miss Lai Sun, of Springfield, Mass., Master and Grand Secretary. Over the entrance to the Grand, Lodge room is placed a piece of ashlar, which is youched for as having formed only on a much larger scale. part of the foundation of the original temple at Jerusalem. Il is imbedded in the solid wait and is surmounted by the Masonic coat-of arms mering in Vermont, at the former home of the Grand Lodge of the State of New York. The Grand Ludge room is 85 feet by 92 feet and 30 feet high and will seat 1,000 persons com-Mr. H. W. A lams and family, of fortably. In the mezzanine (or half story) over LaFayetta ave., Brooklyn, are residing the Grand Master's and Grand Secretary's rooms, is the Library, Archive room and Safe

convenience and closets for regalia and paraphernalia, render the appointments in this de house at East Hampton, L. I., where they partment perfect. and their families will spend the summer | The entire fifth floor is devoted to the purposes of the Communederies of Knights Templar and the Ancient Accepted Rite. A tiled corridor in black and white mosiae, 6 feet' wide by 18 feet long, leads directly from the main of the latest and most beautiful designs. A large seported advancing on our outskirts. Rass- stairway to an octagonal room 20 feet in diam- lection for bridal and other gifts. Come and buy of this octagon contains a door leading to various apartments. The main, or eastern, door The "Black Maria" passed through opens into a promenade, or passage, 7 feet wide, town on Wednesday with an installment which entirely encircles the asylum of the Temof 6 placed-looking prisoners, bound for ple. This asylum is 41 by 78 feet and 21 feet high. It is designed in the Gothic style of the fourteenth century. The canopied stalls are arranged after the fashion of the middle ages. At the Familiar faces of other summers greet east the stations of the principal officer are surarches, covered with elaborate earving and intricate tracery. An organ gallery extends across the western and of the room, which is lighted by twelve coronas of nine lights

The Council Chamber, which is 21 by 35 feet ing-room in the Norman style, a strangers" room, kitchen, armor; (with 650 closets for the equipments of the Knights) and several

Wayside Notes.

The citizens of Elizabeth have petitioned the City Council to appropriate \$1,000 for the proper celebration of the

monstration for several years. Several boys, while digging for fishbait in a lot at Broad street and Beach OSBORN'S PATENT PAPER BOXES lane, Philadelphia, dug up the dead body We transplant a "local" from the Oil of an infant. A further examination by City Derrick. If anybody can translate the Coroner resulted in the finding of eight more bodies of infants, all suppos- \$1,000.00 for \$15.00.

A fire, said to be of incendiary origin, estroyed two barns owned by Phillip Welch, in Morristown, N. J., on Thursday night. Two horses, owned by Frank Freeman and J. L. Stout, and another owned by Hunt & Hibler, butchers, were

At the Teachers' Institute, on Wednes-Coe, who allowed them to depart with a day last, at Belvidere, Professor Lockreprimand upon their promise "not wood gave a very interesting lecture on clealniness, both on the part of the teacher and pupils. He sent a little boy of his Varicocele, Hemorrhoids, and the more obscure disnext, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House, in the to the public school. He made great tation from 8 to 10, 2 to 3, and 7 to 9, evenings, at Olive Branch Lodge, I. O. O. F., of proficiency. The Professor said his Dr. D.'s residence, 29 Fifth avenue. child's head soon became filled with "all from ten lectures to his private surgical class ; 40 sorts of lively notions," and the power pages, 25c. Festival at Weaver's Grove, on the 21st of association led the Professor to scratch of this month which will be a rare treat his own head. He went immediately to for our pleasure loving people. No pains the store and bought a "capillary sepa- value to the whole human race."-Horace Greeley. will be spared by the Committee of arrangements to make it an occasion of the figure prior to all who attend

The Sale of Property in the above stated case thanks for past favors, I will endeave the figure by polite and stands adjourned until Tuesday the 25th day of the figure of the figure by polite and the figure of the figure by polite and the figure of the fig to their mothers without delay.

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Dated March 26, 1875. THOMAS C. DODD.

HERIFF'S SALE.—New Jersey Supreme Court. Waterbury Brass Company and others, vs. Edward Moran. Fi. fa., &c. The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tuesday, the twentysecond day of June next, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the Court House in the city of Newark.

JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff. Newark, N. J., Feby.23, 1875.

New Jersey. Between Edward P. Ward Sur'g Exc. &c. of John F. Ward, dec't compl't, and Henry Ward and als. def'ts. Fi. fa., for sale The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tuesday the 29th day of June next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House. in the city of Newark.

JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff. Newark, N. J., June 1, 1875.

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